BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1980.

CONSTRUCT ELECTS FOR NEW YEAR. LINE FENCE Regular Annual Meeting of

Bids For Building Of Wire Fence at Mississippi-Louisiana Line Ordered Advertised,

which time contracts for the 1 nce Auditor's office at Jackson. will be let. This is a state and dedthe contract is to be let through John Osoinach, George R. Rea. the county, it was explained.

by the board for the fence.

meeting was consumed in routine clared payable to all stockholders, to olic church, Bay St. Louis, returned An executive session of the board was ers of paid up stock. held preceding adjournment.

STANISLAUS COLLEGE Some make a hundred and ten and this county four years ago his father ECHOES

Annual Mardi Gras Dance. sponsored by the senior class of St. Guests from all along the Coast were That every word we have to parse

The feature of the programmas a ballon dance in which each gir wore a balloon tied about her ankle. The object was to keep from having the And out of it in plenty haste balloon burst during the danc. The I know not where; but I'm going. couple accomplishing this way Miss to whom the prizes of a scar and

Anothe prize was given to the girl If all that one should care to worry, our hero Luke Saucier; the chiff rea- Ah, but my computations they say, son why he was lucky is because he Deduced the problem to a terrible Natchez. happened to be dancing with one Miss Loretta Smith during the desig- Twas only coping from the answers nated dance. Miss Smith was the The right answer; but the wronk way. "Lucky Girl" and received the prize while Luke stood by and blushed very The answer a chorous makes of yeas

All announcing awards were carried off by Dick O'Leary. Whenever there was an announcement to make Dick was on hand; and these announcements were frequenta Undoubtedly Dick is preparing himself for a future "soap box" career.

The music was furnished cheerfully and well by Brother Oliver and his Jazzmanians. Arrangements for the affair were capably taken care of by Alonzo Gasque, president of the class. Had Ted Lewis burst upon the it unanimously.

Express Appreciation. The Class of 1930 wishes to take this opportunity of expressing its appreciation to the ladies, Mrs. Power, Mrs. Partridge and Mrs. Pepperdene for helping to make the affair a success by serving the refreshments.

There are some advantages to sore Elizabeth Schlogael, in appreciation "Skeets?"

for our cheering. Annual Bazaar Sunday. The annual bazaar will take place ing the tournament? Sunday. Everyone is familiar with Who can Guenard be dreaming

the idea of the bazaar. to have ever represented St inislaus. hope for much. We feel at our to please the public? team can accomplish this through Why Judlin is called "The Lady" the cooperation of our frien s. Lets all come out to the Gym Sur lay. We Why "Cotton" and Jacobs are trying promise to make the time , entertaining as possible. There will be chances for every one. Som time in the evening the boys will put on vaudeville acts of which the follow-

ing have been finally selected: 1. Harmonica Trio, Jno Garst

will be in charge of Dick O'Leary and his committee. We are in store for wery interesting meeting.

PRIDERUBIYAT OF A SYRUDON'S L book of numbers. I row

LOAN ASSOCIATION

Stockholders — Dividend Of Seven Per Cent Declared.

Regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Building and Loan Association was held Monday afternoon at the offices of the The Hancock County Board of Su- Association in the Masonic Building. pervisors at the March meeting or- Secretary J. A. Breath read the andered bids advertised for the pn- nual report, which showed business stuction of a wire fense at the county for the year far in excess of the preline, which is also the state line be- vious year, an evidence of constant tween Mississippi and Louisian a success. This, too, is best attested distance of about 11 miles, the ids to by the recent publication of the anreturnable at the April meeting at nual statement, as made to the State

Stockholders elected the followingeral project and is part of the tick named directors for the new year: J. eradication program of the state, A. Breath, F. H. Egloff, A. G. Favre, The state will pay for the fence but Sylvan J. Ladner, C. G. Moreau, turn the directors elected C. G. Mo-Dr. H. C. Berger, federal veterna- reau. president; John Osoinach, vice rian in charge of tick eradication in president; George R. Rea, treasurer; Hancock county, was present at the John A. Breath, secretary,, Judge board meeting explaining this matter Breath serving as secretary since and asking that the bids be advertised June, 1894, consecutively for thirty-

matters, allowing bills and salaries. installment shareholders and to hold- March 1 from a delightful visit to

On silliness were paradise and how!

Sigh for high marks they get quite

Stanislaus went over with a bang. As in Latin class where Caesar is read

Into the classroom the why not know-

Yvonne Lacoste and George I lgout For "Is" and "Is-not" through with

cigarette lighter were awarde. re- And "Up-and-down" by nonsense

reckoning? Nay;

But here and there as writes the teacher goes; And he that took five off for bum home work

He knows all about it. Oh yes, he Ah-much as school has been a hell

And stole my sense of humor—well I often wonder where the teachers One half so precious as the sense

they sell.

How oft hereafter will he cuss In this same school land and all in

Spic And Span Would Like To Know Who had the best job during the

about? We believe we have the bist team How many dates Wolf and Dalton made? + Much will be expected of them. We Where Grevenburg could go in order

> Man?" to see who can learn the business

Tourney Officials. And while the Gulf Coast Regional called against him in the five games

the boys games would be too small a very interesting messing.

THE RUBIYAT OF A STUDENT.

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COUNTY TO PEOPLES BUILDING AND NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO SPEAK IN BAY CITY MONDAY P. M.

Bay St. Louis Body Will Entertain at Banquet to Members and a Few Guests On Occasion of Address by Gardner S. Rogers-To Be Outstanding Event of Civic Spirit And Doing.—Many Prominent Business Men and Other Citizens to Be Present.

During Mr. Roger's fifteen years

designer of parks and playgrounds and consultant on zoning, traffic and

ment Department Chamber of Commerce of the United

cipalities from this point of view.

sevices of Mr. Rogers with much dif-

To Be Held At Hotel Weston

School Saturday, 9:45

A. M.

hostess for the all-day meet.

Bay St .Louis.

RELAND

Rev. Patrick McAlpin Returns From Four Months Visit to Former Home.

The greater portion of the board A dividend of 7 per cent was depastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Cathhis home at Galway, Ireland. He The association has been very ac- sailed from New York November 2, tive the past year and it was expressed landing at Queenstown, Ireland, then greater activity was hoped for for went to his home in Galway where he visited his brother and sister, and his unele, Monsignor Patrick McAlpin, a priest for whom Rev. McAlpin was

Conditions are considerably improved in Ireland since he was there Oh! take it easy and let the low marks four years ago, Rev. McAlpin said. "Of course, the failure of the stock Nor heed your teacher if you be market in the United States affected Ireland as it did all parts of the world. but even so, conditions are better The sixth annual Mardi Gras dance I sometimes think that school is never than when I left four years ago,"

This was purely a vacation visit to Ireland and Rev. McAlpin spent his entertained by the Class of 1530 in what was probably the most successful and best attended Carnival Pance of the coast, were word we have to palso time visiting his relatives and viewing many historic and interesting places and sights. The weather was quite cold the greater part of the time while he was in Ireland.

He sailed from Galway February 9, landing in New York February 19. En route home pleasant visits were made at New York, Philadelphia and Washington. Rev. McAlpin states and improvement of cities from the loss of the most successful local team in the loc that he is delighted to be back and improvement of cities from the puty Jay Shoen, of New Orleans, who the large metropolis. Some of the large metropolis was in charge. feels like home to him and his joy This is not a new science. Some of was in charge. feels like home to him and his joy This is not a new science. Some of the day and in greeting his friends here expresses the oldest cities in the country, notable his enjoyment in his return. During the lower built according the four years of his residence in the four years of his residence in the four years of his residence in the lower plan. But the procession, dividing the address for the occasion, dividing the day and his discourse into two sections. First, as to Rotary, using the motto "He two-point victory in the champion as to Rotary, using the motto "He say High girls to a definite plan. But the procession of the day and his discourse into two sections. First, as to Rotary, using the motto "He say High girls to a definite plan. But the procession of the day and his discourse into two sections. First, as to Rotary, using the motto "He say High girls to a definite plan. But the procession of the day and his discourse into two sections. First, as to Rotary, using the motto "He say High girls to a definite plan. But the procession of the day and his discourse into two sections. First, as to Rotary, using the motto "He say High girls as to Rotary, using the motto" and the four years of his residence in the lower plan. But the procession of the day and holding Biloxi to a section of the country and the country and the four years of his residence in the lower plan. But the procession of the day and holding Biloxi to a section of the day and holding Biloxi to a section of the country and holding Biloxi to a section of the day and holding Biloxi to a section of the day and holding Biloxi to a section of the day and holding Biloxi to a section of the day and holding Biloxi to a section of the day and holding Biloxi to a section of the day and holding Biloxi to a section of the day and holding Biloxi to a section of the day and holding Biloxi to a section of the day and holding Biloxi to a section of the day and holding Biloxi to a section of the day and holding Biloxi to a section of the day and holding Biloxi to dancing with a boy picked out before the dance as "Lucky Boy." The
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COMMERCE BODY MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of ficulty as he is slated on this trip to the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Com- address only ten cities in the entire merce was held Monday night with South. Those fortunate to receive a somewhat smaller attendance than invitation to be present will be well usual due to the Mardi Gras season repaid for their presence. which took many members away from town. Routine business was handled. Plans were announced for the membership banquet meeting Monday

night, March 10, when Gardner S. Rogers will be the speaker. An executive board meeting held previous Happy?" the "ayes" would have had You foolish boy that studies without to the general meeting at which the it manimously. brain

How oft hereafter will he blush for were discussed, as at a former meeting the hanguet he dheen turned over be the outstanding event of civic spir
He was a valued attachee of the firm St. Joseph's 39; Dedeaux 32.

to the executive board.
Dr. C. M. Shipp won the \$2.50 gold piece, the attendance prize awarded by President Geo. R. Rea. PARENT— USING PUBLIC'S ROAD

the curtain was let down on the tourTEACHER Now we read of a sixty-fott motor Girls.

Rement late Saturday night.

TEACHER

Now we read of a sixty-fott motor the Girls.

Biloxi nament late Saturday night. And Mrs. Warner and Mr. Rexin-Why Buster hated Tuesday to some?
Why Kidd was such a loyal rooter?
Why Wacherle couldn't sit still during the tournament?

We are not opposed to motor busing the tournament of a decision by either a player or coach.

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Will Convene at Bay High Why Buster hated Tuesday to some? throughout the three days of playing

Tourney Scoring As for individual scoring in the tournament Louis Hood took off the honors with a mere total of 79 points. The Biloxi center was assisted muchly by his parade of 17 field baskets and four foul ringers in the Fernwood game but nevertheless he scor-

ed them.

In the mass of points Hood scored he had 35 field goals and nine foul counters and had only three fouls

Methods by which a city may control its development and shape its growth to meet present and future needs will be explained by Gardner S. Rogers, Assistant Manager of the Civic Development Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United night at a banquet to members of the local Chamber of Commerce and CLASS OF 50 States in Bay St. Louis Monday

experience in municipal work, he has served in the capacity of city planner, Our Two Hundred Members Attend Exemplification of Degrees

other municipal problems, for cities in all parts of the country, and he will have much to tell of interest to Some two hundred members of various Knights of Columbus councils all the more vivid. His singing voice, As assistant Manager of the Civic from along the Gulf Coast attended however is the real revelation. the ceremonies Sunday incidental to the initiation of a class of fifty can-Development Department of the National Chamber he has kept at the forefront of the rapidly growing movement of systematic development didates, ten of whom were from the Bay-Waveland district.

church of Our Lady of the Gulf with iting K. Cs. marched from the K. C. TEAMS WIN Past President N.O. Club home in Main street and back, after mass headed by a band of music. A collation was served at the Home assembled at the courthouse for the Exciting Basket Ball Games initiation exercises of the day. The degree team, conferring three

degrees in one day, was that of the Santa Maria Council No. 1724, of Al-*Candidates from the local Catholic

communities of Waveland and Bay St. Louis were John P. Shiro, John A. Scafide, Cornelius R. Herlihy, Michel J. Benigno, John J. Ladner, Theo Tudury, Emile M. Perre, Harry C. Glo- teams retained their championships was a memorable one. Officers of Assistant Manager, Civic Developfrom various Coast localities.

generally conceded to be the most ty grand knight.

difficult part of municipal development. Mr. Rogers is conversant with iters were doubly welcomed by local Vocational, 20 to 24, in their second treat and he was given unstinted apthe difficulties experienced by muni- hospitality and abundant sunshine. President George R. Rea and others

of the local organization procured the GEORGE J. TOCA LOSES BROTHER.

Lionel Toca, native of New Or- Sellers 30; Mississippi City 22. leans, aged 39 years, died in that city | Magnolia 36; St. Martin 16. Sunday from a brief illness of pneu- Gulfport 34; Lyman 23. The dinner will be held at the Ho- monia. He is survived by his widow Poplarville 22; Moss Point 16. tel Weston where the affable mana- and five children, the youngest a Bay High 25; DeLisle 9. ger, Waldo Otis and Mrs. W. L. few months old.

In addition to the immediate fam- Girls. Bourgeois, caterer, have planned to serve a tempting repast in pleasing surroundings, happily suited to the brothers, Geo. J. Toca of Bay St. Biloxi 40; St. Martin 3. Louis, James Toca, and two sisters, Woolmarket 39; Kiln 22. The banquet and address will easily Mrs. Nita Webb and Mrs. Marcot. Long Beach 18; Ocean Springs 16.

pupblic-built roads at thirty miles Biloxi 26; Woolmarket 10.

The railroads, as the largest taxpayers in the states, are forced to Boys.—Biloxi. contribute either directly or indirectly to the construction and maintenance of the roadbeds for motor All is in readiness for the meeting trucks, which not only do more to Saturday of the Hancock County wear out these roadbeds than any Parent-Teachers Association which other vehicles, but operate for priwill convene at the Central High vate profit at the expense of the railschool, Bay St. Louise, with the Cen- roads. As the Yazoo Sentinel has tral Parent-Teachers Association as aptly expressed it: "Bond issues for good roads ought not to be the basis ruption and mismanagement in gov- everyone who knew him.

And wine the finally selected:
Harmonica Trio, Jaco Garst
Chas O'Brien, Fakhetth.
Novelty Song and Music S. Ballard, R. Camora.
Banjo sole and songs, Stanley
Reyes.
Reyes.
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S. S. C. Serenaders and Glee
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RAMON NAVARRO MAKES SENSATIONAL

Sings Variety of Songs in NEWSPAPER Romance Filmed With Technicolor.

That love making is certainly aided by song is amply demonstrated by "Devil-May-Care," the new Ramon Novarra Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture at the A. &. G. Theater, Sunday and Monday. Always known as a "great lover," Navarro exceeds him-"great lover," Navarro exceeds mile Company of Bay St. Louis was made depository for the city funds of and help of several very romantic Bay St. Louis for a period of two musical numbers. These include years, and the Sea Coast Echo of 'Charming' and 'The Shepherd's Bay St. Louis was awarded the con-From the story side, "Devil-May-

Care" is strong and consistent. It was adapted by Richard Schayer, Zelda Sears and Hans Kraly from a French play called "The Battle of the It is a plot particularly suited to Navarro's talents, his good looks, and

nis physical agility. Added, however, to these assets, is the additional one that it is the star's first talking and singing picture. He handles the dialogue very gracefully. ization of the devil-may-care Armand \$5.00 was passed.

SELECTS TALKING DEBUT BANK AND

City Depository and Publication Agency Chosen for Two Years by Commis-

The Merchants Bank and Trust Company of Bay St .Louis was made Bay St. Louis was awarded the contract for the publishing of minutes for two years, these contracts being awarded Monday at the regular bimonthly meeting of the city commissioners of Bay St. Louis. Bids had been advertised for the depository

sioners.

An ordinance raising the license

Opening the program of the day igh mass was celebrated at the BILOXI BOYS SPEAKER Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch officiating. Rev. Leo Fahey delivered the special sermon for the occasion. Candidates

Feature Coast Regional Tournament-St. Joseph Girls Reach Finals, but Lose to Biloxi.

(Wm. D. Hays, Jr.) Both Biloxi High School basketball dred per cent meet and the event ver, Jr., O. M. Villere, Reginald N. of the Gulf Coast Region in the tour- both clubs were present and a num-Blaize, Jr. The other forty were nament held at St. Stanislaus College ber of prominent guests added to the gymnasium last Thursday, Friday and event. The Bay High Tigers ran over De- in dialect and in that inimitable way Ideal weather prevailed and the vis- Lisle, 25 to 9, before losing to Home as only he can do. It was quite a

follow: FIRST ROUND:

Orange Grove, 29; Escatawpa, 18. Woolmarket 14; Steep Hollow 22. Kiln 19; Dedeaux 11. Biloxi 69, Fernwood 10.

Home Vocational 42; Long Beach 26.

SECOND ROUND:

Orange Grove 21; Steep Hollow 19. Biloxi 30; Kiln 17. Magnolia 23; Sellers 14. Gulfport 37; Poplarville 24. Home Vocational 24; Bay High 20.

We are not opposed to motor bus- Gulfport 31; Home Vocational 24.

St. Joseph's 32; Bay High 28.

Girls—Biloxi 29; St. Joseph's 27.

THE VALUE OF PUBLIC-

There is nothing so deadly to cor-An interesting program has been of profit-making for a few truck ernmental affairs as publicity.

Chicago's financial mess dates Chicago's financial mess dates back three daughters, viz: Messrs. August,

and publication agency last month and were opened at this meeting. A resolution was passed by the board refunding the sum of \$198.29 paid by tax payers as damages in accordance with House Bill 194 of the A slight accent makes his character- for delivery wagons from \$3.75 to

Delivers Address Before Inter-City Meet Wednesday.

An interesting inter-city meet of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club was held Wednesday at the Hotel Weston with the membership of the Pass Christian club, returning a recent

like compliment to the Pass Rotes. Both clubs had an almost one hun-

round game. The score of all games plause. Mr. Lorch was seemingly at his best and the hope was expressed that he would return at no distant date. C. C. McDonald, president, presided, and had seated with him Father Wm. J. Leech, president of the Pass Club, who delivered the closing remarks.

HYPOLITE A. PERRE, WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN, PASSED AWAY TUESDAY

Funeral Took Place Following Day-Many Mourners Follow Remains To Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Though in failing health for some weeks, the death of Hypolite Perre on Tuesday was a shock to his family and friends who did not consider his condition such that the end was im-

Mr. Perre was a native of Bay St. Louis and was in his 78th year. He spent his entire life in Bay St. Louis and at his father's death many years ago took over his bakery business which he successfully operated until selling same to his brother some years

No man ever lived in this city who was better known or more highly respected than Mr. Perre. He was a kind-hearted and generous man and found his greatest pleasure in aiding and assisting those in need or trouble of any kind. He had a word of cheer, comfort or wholesome counsel for everyone with whom he came in contact, and his passing on has brought sincere sorrow and regret to

He is survived by five sons and county chairman, Mrs. C. C. McDon- No one advocates barring trucks to favoritism and incompetence that Julian, Maurice, Anthony, Eug. Perre, ald. The program will begin at 9:45 off the highways, but there is a well-prevailed in her tax assessments. For and Mesdames Frank X. Quintini,

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Col. R. E. Dalton, oil stock promoter, indicted will not be tried until the next term of court. There are similar charges against him in Louisiana. It is reported that he succeeded in getting a number of coast people to invest a large amount of money in the Joan Development Company, of which he is the head.

There are several millions of men out of employment in this the richest country in all the world,—just as has been the case at other times in the past, but we doubt very much that any good can come by loisting the red flag of Communism and parading by thousands of men and women, such as was witnessed in New York City and Los Angeles, last week.

The American Anti-Ilcohol Society is going to have Zaro Agha, 156 years old and the longevity champion of Tu key, who says he has never taken a drink of any sort of intoxicating liquor, make a tour of this country. Now it is in order for the Anti-Prohibition Society to find some old soak about the same age who has swilled "red licker" all his life and exhibit him.

President Atterbury of the Pennsylvania railroad, believes that national prohibition is a failure, asserting that it has not helped the railroads and has not affected men's discipline,, and lists as evils for which it is responsible are "official corruption and youth's revolt." Other views just to the contrary, so what are we to be- advice, as editors are prone to do, upon the gen- the average, despite the activity and railroads are placed in the old home

Because his wife belonged to the Holiness church and he was a Methodist, Tilman Ex Davis, an Andalusa, Ala., man, gave her a dose of strychnine to get rid of her and he is now behind prison bars awaiting trial on a charge of murder. When the hangman's rope tightens about his neck Tilman will probably realize that differences over religious belief could have been settled in a better way than the method he

FOOL LEGISLATION

The Echo is in whole hearted sympathy with any effort that may be put forth to curtail or reduce the over-production of cotton, but it does not believe that it can be accomplished by the enactment of the Roberts will which was passed by the State senate last week, therefore we are in full agreement with Sen, tor Barlow, who, in discussing the measure, sai ::

"This is the bigges piece of fool legislation we have ever tric to cram down the throats of the Mississ ppi farmer." No legislature has a right to tell a farmer what he can raise."

The bill provides penalties for the cotton planters who violate any of its provisions and it cannot visualize the schools, the playgrounds, the for him to announce for reelection becomes operative when ratified by other cotton growing states producing in the aggregate "by the report of the federal census bureau a total of not less than 10,000,000 bales, by the who also is a home maker. census of 1929, have adopted a similar law." If it is not to become operative until ratified as proposed there is small chance that there will be any reduction in production of the fleecy staple.

TO FIGHT CRIME.

In Chicago a committee of twelve prominent business men has been formed and furnished with \$1,000,000 to fight crime in that city.

in the Windy City.

down.

reorganized their systems of government in an no further harm. Three presidents,-Lincoln, effort to achieve economy and efficiency of op- Garfield and McKinley have been assassinated, peration. Does our political system need a thor- and Roosevelt narrowly escaped death, at the ough repair to meet new conditions and accom- hands of blood thirsty men, and surely this

BACK TO THE FARM.

"Back to the farm" would go a long way toward solving the problem of what to do with the unemployed labor of this country. High wages to be made in the cities immediately following the World War was an inducement which made millions of men quit the farms and move to the cities. As long as there vas need of workers in the factories and other i lustries all was well. 000 and would be worth millions when the Misbut when supply exceeded emand for the output of the industries and or ers dwindled forces were cut to the minimum hence the present receive favorable consideration at the hands of army of unemployed workers. Capital is not the lawmakers. to blame, however loud the more rabid and dissatisfied among the unemployed workers may assert that the moneyed interests of the country are responsible for present conditions.

INVESTIGATION BY THE LIXEISEA THE REAL PROPERTY.

At no time since our State government began unctioning has the legislature been called upon to spend so much time in investigation of alleged wrong doing on the part of high officials. Corcuption has been charged—and in several instances proven—against men who were believed proof against the temptation to betray the trust committed to their keeping by the voters of the State. Several committees are still at work investigating offices and matters of great and he has consented to stand as a candi-State-wide concern and interest and the people date for re-election. are patiently awaiting the outcome of such committees' labors. While The Eche does not place much credence in all the rumors floating around it, would not in the least be surprised that before many more days things are going to "pop off" on charges of embezzlement in Harrison county, already developed by the investigators will be mild indeed.

LET US HOPE SO.

In a recent interview Hon. E.C. Barlow, who represents Lincoln and Lawrence counties in the State senate, is quoted as saying:

"I sincerely trust and believe that legislation will be enacted at this regular session which will be beneficial to the state and people, including a progressive road program and the chinking of all the leaks in the treasury and the punishing of those who have been guilty of official wrong doing, no matter to what faction they be-

Every Mississippian who really has the interest of the State at heart are hoping and praying that Senator Barlow is not mistaken, but judging from what has been accomplished in the way of constructive legislation so far during the present session we are very much afraid there is little ground upon which to base any hope of the lawmakers getting together and doing anything that will help the State. We may be wrong, and we hope we are.

WHAT DOES 1930 MEAN TO YOU?

Along about the latter part of the month of equally promnent men as General Atterbury hold December, as we recall, we gave out a little eral subject of savings.

It is not what a man earns in life that makes ginning of a political campaign 18 that built the trade that the chain him independent financially, but what he saves. months before election day, and the fellows grab.—Pass Christian Tarpon. The present year of 1930 will be a good year for distraction of the \$80,000 chase. The you in proportion that its end finds you better enth among the states this month in fixed to withstand the vicissitudes of life. It relative prosperity, that bank debts doesn't make any difference how much big are 44 percent above last year's aver-

money you get if you throw it away foolishly. Of course, we are speaking of financial matters only. So far, one-sixth of the year has passed. How do you stand? What has 1930 coming out of Mississippi, would ers sent to the Atlanta prison; a mameant thus far? Will the other part of the year think that that state is in a bad way. Jority of whom were sentenced to show any improvement? You are the only per- But most of the news comes out of terms ranging from one to five year son in the world who can answer the questions for yourself, and it is entirely in your control.

« WE STILL NEED THEM

The greatest work a man or woman can do Legislature does nthing. But disas- hardly possible that the Democrats of for the upbuilding of his or her country is to properly raise the family of children which may have come in life. No agency can replace a good home life, and already our nation is feeling the effects of divorce and other enemies of family life. As Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, well said recently:

"The greatest social problem ahead of us is to adjust our industrial, political and home life ion that Sen. Pat Harrison would have so we will continue to have home makers. I an opponent when the time arrived three rounds, libraries, the 4-H clubs, the Boy Scouts and the Take it from The Echo, there is not Girl Scouts, and similar worthwhile things that the temerity to oppose him. Pat is have come into our life, as replacing the mother the idol of every Mississippi Demo-

and honor, and an economic status equal-I recognized by every one who keeps think "superior" would be better than equal—to themselves informed about what goes the status of any man or woman in our nation- his prime and he will represent Mis-

FOOLS STILL LIVE.

During the recent weeks numerous threats have been made against the lives of high public The committee will employ prosecutors, inves- officials, including the president, vice president, ments against sixteen members of the with approval of every forwardtigators, secret agents, and anybody else neces- members of the senate and other prominent men. sary to secure adequate protection for property Of course some such threats have come from bribery, larceny, defrauding the city mentally irresponsibles, but in the majority of and perjury. The grand jury was oc-The necessity of such an action is a reflection instances they are made by dangerous foreigners cupied for four months in its investiupon the government of that city. While con- of radical tendencies. Every precaution should gation after rumors of wholesale graft Mississippi suffered a great loss when ditions are worse in Chicago than anywhere else be taken to safeguard and protect the lives of had been floating about the city for week. He was a public spirited citiwe know about, still such a sore is a grave indi- public officials, and whenever they are made a considerable time. If the whole zen and a staunch advocate of every cation that our government agencies are falling the targets of assassins, be they mentally unbal- gang is convicted and given stiff pri- movement which tended to advance anced crooks or anarchists, short work should be son sentences it will go a long way the moral as well as the material ad-Various states have recently overhauled and made in putting them away where they can do toward insuring an honest administ- vancement of the State. The death country does not want to suffer the loss of another president or any other high official by such means.

BILBO SAYS BUY SHIP ISLAND.

Governor Bilbo in a special message to the egislature a few days ago strongly recommended the purchase of Ship Island from the United States war department by the State, declaring that the property could be bought now for \$18,sissippi seacoast came into its own. The Echo thinks the governor's recommendation should

ENEMIES OF REFORESTATION.

The razorback hog has been declared to be countrymen are united for the recov- shortly to expire neither of whom almost as destructive in the scheme of refores ery of that greatly loved and unusual have any chance for re-appointment,

CHANCELLORD M. RUS

When a public official conscientiously and efficiently discharges his sworn duty without fear or favor he merits the approval and commendation of the people he is chosen to serve. Such an official the Hon. D.M. Russell, judge of this chancery

court district has proven himself to be, and it is mighty gratifying that As the Pass Christian Tarpon very

aptly remarks in its issue of last Sat-

"In entering upon this honorable position Judge Russell was handicapped to some extent by the unsurpassed record of his predecessor, Chancellor V. A. Griffith, and to fill a position so highly elevated by Judge Griffith was a task that few men reasonably hope to accomplish. But our district was fortunate in having Chancellor Russell take the place as he has proven a worthy successor, as so fittingly expressed in the resolutions adopted Saturday, which read:

"Judge Russell has endeared himself to all the members of this bar, has discharged the duties of that eminent position in a manner entirely satisfactory to the public and in a way that reflects high credit and honor upon himself.

"Be it therefore resolved by the Bar Association of Harrison county, assembled at Gulfport, on this the 22nd day of February, 1930, that we do hereby endorse the record of Honorable D. M. Russell as chancellor of this district and bear testimony to the ability he has displayed in the discharge of his duties, and we do hereby request that he consent to serve another term as chancellor upon the expiration of his present term."

ACROSS THE PEARL.

If figures presented by The Meri dian Star are accurate, general con- chain stores in—they get all the roads ditions in Mississippi are better than and bridges without cost, while the inactivity of the Legislature, the be- merchants' class, who pay the taxes age, and that crop prospects are "en-

That's a brighter side of the picture. Most of us, reading the news for the transportation of the prison-Jackson. Jackson, after all, is but one city. Regardless of what the Legislature does or doesn't do, Mis- E. Ferguson was impeached and resissippi farmers have had some fine moved as governor of Texas a few weather of late for putting in spring years ago, and now he has the monu crops, and they made the most of it. mental nerve to again announce his It may be costly to the state when the candidacy for the same job. It is Item-Tribune.

TAKE IT FROM THE ECHO.

Some folks have been of the opincrat, and as the days go by his power "The home maker is entitled to recognition and influence in the senate is felt and on in national affairs. He is just in sissippi in the senate just as long as he cares to hold the job.

Corruption in Atlanta.

A grand jury has returned indictcity council of Atlanta, Georgia, in looking citizen but all owners of which the charges run the gamut of wooded lands and sportsmen, both ration of governmental affairs in the of such a man is felt and regretted Georgia City for years to come.

KILL THE SALES BILL.

The proposed sales tax measure has this bit of advice to them:

"If you dont' want to be hounded to death with a bunch of low, pestiferous snoopers, everlastingly coming into your establishment and disrupting your business, prying into your personal affeirs, you had better bring evey possible pressure to bear to have that proposed sales tax killed in the legislature."

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EDITORIAL NOTE AND COMMENT

The Prince of Wales, who has been n South Africa hunting big game for some time, has contracted fever, but so far his condition is not such as to cause any undue alarm in British court circles.

A Buffalo man says he has worn the same pair of shoes for the last thirty years. Unless he walks on his hands, this chap must have worn out a lot of easy chairs.—Jackson Daily

Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, of ohns Hopkins Hospital of Baltimore in an address a few days ago voiced the prediction that "control of cancer may be in sight," basing the same on progress made in treatment of that disease during the past year.

One William T. Remper, Democratic national committeeman from Missouri, was appointed receiver of a railroad in that State some time ago and he feathered his nest to the extent of \$6,000,000 at the expense of the security holders whose interest he was supposed to represent. We are not informed whether he appropriated all the crossties, rails, rolling stock, etc., or not.

The large freight carrying trucks and auto busses that crowd and crack our public roads appear to be in the

Federal court at Biloxi stood ad journed Saturday after disposing of the heaviest docket ever tried at any term of that tribunal, most of which vere for violations of the prohibition laws. A special coach was required

It will be remembered that James ter would come promptly if the far- the great Lone Star State will give mers stopped working.—New Orleans him the nomination. If so there must be a sad lack of gubernatorial material in that commonwealth.

> 'The Sharkey-Scott boxing match down at Miami, Florida, was not a very interesting affair from the view point of the 25,000 spectators as the "Boston Gob" finished his English op ponent before the fight had gone

We see it stated in the public prints that crime is costing this country \$500,000,000 a year. Yes. that amount and much more in dollars and cents,—and think of all the other loss that results in the way of pain, suffering and tears which inevitably follow in the wake of every criminal

Judge White in his charge to the grand jury of Harrison county last week urged a strict enforcement of the game and fish laws and also the law against setting fire to the woods. His remarks along these lines meet

not alone by his kindred, business and personal acquaintances but _by all who have only hearsay knowledge of his life character and worth.

A young couple up in Pennsylvania not yet gotten by in the legislature recently decided that they wanted to and it is in order for the business be husband and wife, so they "marmen of the State to get busy and ried themselves" by shaking hands in use their best efforts to prevent its the presence of witnesses and saying, passage. The Vicksburg Post gives "We consider ourselves married." While society may not approve of such procedure the couple saved all the expense which weddings entail, but it is hardly possible that such marriages will become popular either in Pennsylvania or elsewhere in this country where the union of husband and wife is looked upon as a sacred

GOVERNOR BILBO HAS ANOTHER PROBLEM. Two members of the present State

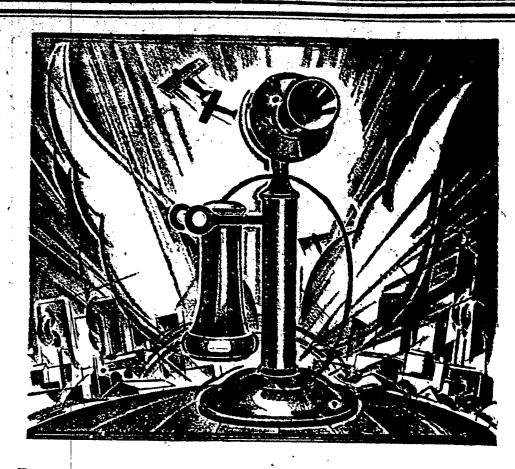
ax commission, F. R. Birdsall and The prayers and hope of all his G. R. Hightower, whose terms are ENCOURAGING CRIMINALS.

The tax on the product on of pistols and revolvers is said indicate that three times as many weapons were sold in 1929 as in previous years. How long the people of this country will permit indiscriminate and practically unrestricted sale of deally weapons is a question that can be sale of deally weapons is a question that can be answered when they make up ther minds to do it that number of candidates.

almost as destructive in the scheme of reforestation as the fellow who sets fire to the woods. Both must be gotten fid of,—the first killed has almost been dispaired of some days past. As president of our great Republic, as chief justice of the Volume of the vectors of his supporters and the second jailed.

So far there are eight candidates who have announced for governor of Alabama, and it is rejusted to the jobs, and Theorems of the Phillipine Is lands, and in numerons other high positions of honor and trust he was sale of deally weapons is a question that can be sale of deally weapons as a question that can be sale of deally weapons are discountly will permit indiscriminate and practically unrestricted to the jobs, and Theorems of the product of the warp of the greatly loved and unusual tyrespected American, the Honor is allowed the Honor in the will give Governor able will give Governor able will give Governor able will give dever the same can almost as destructive in the scheme of the will give Governor able will give devernor that a country will give Governor able will give for the two cancies.

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enormous sum of \$216,395,785. To build, manage and operate this great telephone system required an army of skilled men and women whose annual

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REFORESTATION OUTLOOK GOOD

State Forester Fred B. Merrill Gratified With Results Obtained In Coast Area.

Fred B. Merrill, state forester of Mississippi, has been spending a number of days in the Coast counties in connection with his work. Among other things he has assisted in establishing a forest nursery at the Perthe nursery at Rerkinston began yesterday. Most of the seed planted are from native pines with a few hard wood seed, these being mostly black locust. Black locust trees make excellent posts and enrich the soil where they grow. The larger number of seed planted are from slash pine trees with a considerable number of long leaf seed. Slash pines grow rapidly and are more useful for naval stores

operations and pulp wood. It is expected to have at least one half million pine trees ready to set out next year. These trees will be and are availing themselves of an alsold land owners in the state at cost leged option to declare the entire of production which will make them very cheap. Mr. Merrill said.

In reference to the protected area, consisting of 700,000 acres in the New Orleanians. The property is an Coast counties, Mr. Merrill stated extensive acreage thract in the Westthat splendid results were being ob- ern part of the county with a golf tained. In 1928 11 per cent of the course and a handsome and luxuriprotected area was burnt over by forest fires while the burnt over areas in 1929 was only 5 per cent. This satisfactory result, stated Mr. Merrill, is and to the people who own the land. due to the cooperation by the people | Mr. Merrill was highly pleased with in the territory and to better organi- the outlook for reforestation in Miszation. With this kind of coopera-sissippi. The people are becoming tion, stated Mr. Merrill, 95 per cent educated to it and results are being of the protected area can be reforest- obtained. He mentioned hogs runed by natural means. This will mean ning loose as one of the sources of many thousands of dollars to the state destruction.

\$700,000 MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE ASKED

First of Pine Hills Bonds Unpaid, Bank and Trustee Claim.

Gulfport, Miss., March 1.—A bill Hibernia Bank and Trust Company of acre nursery located near here. New Orleans, and Louis V. Degruy,

Defendants named in the petition for foreclosure are: Pine Hills Hotel Company, Pine Hills Club, Pine Hills Hotel and Company Club and Pine Hills, Inc.

The complainants claim that the first two installments of the 7 per cent serial bonds, totaling \$40,000, have not been paid, though past due, bond issue due and payable. The majority of the stockholders in the Pine Hills Company are said to be ously funished hotel.



Paying The Investor

The rates and fares which railway patrons pay are distributed three ways by the railway organization. One part, by far the largest, goes to the employes as wages. Another part, the second largest, is spent outside the railway organization for fuel, materials and supplies, other operating expenses and taxes. The third part, the smallest, goes to the owners and other investors in the railway property, their dividends and interest constituting what is practically rent for the use of the pla which they have furnished.

Everyone who ships or travels sees the employes who operate the railway plant and realizes that they must receive their pay. So, too, in a general way does everyone see the coal burned, the other supplies consumed, the taxes paid. Not everyone realizes, however, that every item in the plant which is being used is the result of someone's toil or self-denial and that therefore the plant, too, deserves its pay.

It is helpful occasionally to look at a piece of railway track and mediate on what lies back of its construction. Every tie, every rail, every spike represents the investment of money. Here may be found assembled, under the appearance of steel and wood, the slowly accumulated savings of man yindividuals. A single artery of the nation's commerce may hold within its commonplace form the hopes and the savings of thousands of our people of every degree and locality.

Looked at that way, the railway plant is at once conceded to be deserving of its pay. Human effort is represented in it, and its wage is as important as any. Upon the reward which railway capital receives depend the future advancement and improvement of the railway plant. The needs of the nation cause the railroads constantly to seek greater efficier y. That in turn necessitates added invest lent, and new investors are difficult, if not mpossible, to obtain if their predecessors have had to go unrewarded.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS, President, Illinois Central System. CHICAGO, March 1, 1930.

DEBENDARIADISORVE MERKE

WIGGINS COMPANY RECEIVES OIL SEED

One Ton Will Be Used By Corporation for 42-Acre Nursery.

Wiggins, Miss., Feb. 27.-The Natseeking the foreclosure of a \$700,- ional Tung Oil Corporation, a New Favre, Geo. 000 bond issue mortgage on the lands, York and Chicago Company, which is Lafontaine, John Lafontaine, Josbuildings, and property of the Pine conducting experiments in this county Lafontaine, FrankLadner, Mrs. Wil-Hills hotel on the Bay of St. Louis, under the direction of Dr. A. C. Whitkinston Agricultural High School and Harrison county, was filed here this ford, resident manager has received Females— Junior College. Planting of seed in week in the chancery court by the tung oil seed which to plant the 42- Dorn. Mabel

Approximatery one ton of the seed Malescame from Florida, the remainder Allen, Geo. from Louisiana and Mississippi. Stock Allen, Wilson . from this nursery will be used to Bennett, Jack plant 3500 acres of land the company Burton, MacedonaBurton, Isabella owns in this county.

Europe, the oil of which is used for Brodnax, Chas. paints; sesame seed from China, used | Caldwell, Geo. in making a very fine salad oil, and Dorr. John hemp seed, used in paints and soap. Daniels, Alfred Dr. Whitfield states that the growth Evans. Ezekiel of the tung oil tree in the South has Favre. J. A. passed the experimental stage, and Garcia, Joe that in addition to the oil extracted Garcia, Gus from the tung nut, a portion of the Hill. Geo. outside of the nut is pressed into Isaac. Whitney cake and sold as fertilizer.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed Smith, Rinaldo bids will be received and opened at Swain, Matthew Ten O'clock A. M., on the 17th day Swain, Harry of March, 1930, for a Two Ton Cata- | Thompson, Robt. Nelson, Sarah pillar Tractor, and a Leaning Wheel Thornton, Sidney Peters, Ollie Grader, with a blade about seven | Thomas, Richard Peters, Nola feet in length, with all things in con- Walker, J LeanderPowell, Mary nection therewith for grading and Walker, Albert, Sr. Richardson Zettie

scarifying streets. Bidders are requested to submit | Walker, Willie allowance for a Wehr one man grader | Waker, Sam now owned by the City. Bids to be Williams, Oscar Wright, Theresa accompanied by a certified check for Wider, Mingo the amount of ten percent of the bid. All bids to be filed with the Public Utility Commissioner at his office in the City Hall.

The Board reserving the right to Anderson, W. O. reject any and all bids. SYLVAN J. LADNER.

Commissioner of Public Utility.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrator's notice to creditors of

Letters of Administration having Acker, Payton been granted on the 11th day of Feb. Abrom, Albert 1930, by the Chancery Court of Han- Abrom, Albert Jr. O. cock County, Mississippi, to the un- Abrom, Jesse dersigned upon the estate of Augusta | Alexander, Dan Piernas, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., de- Atkins, Oliver ceased, notice is hereby given to all Allen, George persons having claims against said Baxter, John F estate to present the same to the Baxter, Alton Clerk of said Court for probate and Brogton, L. registration according to law within Bounds, Ed. six months from this date, or they Bounds, Aug.

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DELINQUENT POLL LIST McLeroy, Mark Norman, Isaac Odom, J. F. Oliver, Joe STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Oliver. Theo.

COUNTY OF HANCOCK: Delinquent Poll Tax List of Han cock County. Hemmingway Code Sections 6950, 6952 Laws of 1900.

TOWN OF PEARLINGTON Davis, Evelyn Lafontaine, Louisa Lafontaine. Mart Lafontaine, Jules. lie T. Lafrance, Fannie Moran, Carrie TOWN OF PEARLINGTON

Females-Bennett, Mrs. Jack Burton, Carrie Burton, Albert Dr. Whitfield has also received a Burton, Richard Bowen, Ruth, small quantity of perilla seed from Bowen, Alonzo Brodnax, Blanche Caldwell. Ethel Dean. Emma Danies, Sephronia Favre, Mary Give. Mrs. Elliott Garcia, Clara Hill, Bertha Johnigan, Genava Lemuel, Adeline Lemuel, Annie Johnigan, Neville Mitchell, Nettie Malone, Viola Little, J. M.

Mitchell, Alma Malone, Chas. McKann, StanfordMalone, Amanda McCarty, Pearl Nelson, Orus McCarty, Emma McKan, Lillie McKan, Daisy Walker, Albert ,Jr.Turner, Amelia Thomas, Fannie Walker, Berthena

Wallace, Rachel Wallace, Sherman TOWN OF LOGTOWN Williams, Dan Males-Williams, Albert Asher, Charlie Wiliams, Joe Williams, Jim Anderson, J. G. Wheat, John Acker, Simon Willis, Cliff Acker, Riley Jr. Willis, Jas. Wilson, Richard Wright, Henry Yates, T. W. Acker, Walter J. Young, Louis. Acker, Willie Acker, Sherman Females-Asher, Helen Anderson, Mrs. W.

Acker, Lillie Acker, Viola Atkins, Emily Bennett, Leona Bennett, Rubv Bettis, Eva Bradford, Lillie o Cmapbell, Mrs. Alex Carbonet, Evelyn Beasley, Joe

Bertucci, Jerry Casanova, Ger-Bettis, Jerry trude Burges, John Casanova, Bertie John Brown. Casanova. Emma Bradford, RichardCasanova. Eunice Corbornette, J. E.Carver, Alta Ferdi- Crawford, Mrs. A.

Christmas, Ethel Carver, F. J. Christmas, Clara Cameron, Jas. Cuevas, Ola Carter, Louisa Crawford, A. J. Carter, Ruby. Craft, G. H. Females---Christmas, HoraceCornelius, Mary Carter, Will Craft, Clara Carter, Geo. Clark, Josephine Dawsey, Mrs. Wil Cornelius, Ed. Craft, Joe liam Clark, Sam Dawsey, Pearl Dawsey, Janette C**aldwell, G**eo. Davis, John Dawsey, Eveline Douber, A. J. Davis, Charlie Douglas, Lucy Davis, Harry

Davis, John

Dunbar, Jas.

Donnerly, John

Edmunds, Will

Everett, Chas.

Fountain, Jos.

French, W. H.

Favre, Dennis

Favre, Weston

Fails, Anthony

Giles, Charlie

Hall, A.

Hall, T. B

Hill, John

Hill, Tony

Hall, Owen

Jopes, Ilous

Jones,

Herbert, Albert

James, Roswell

Jones, Charlie

Jones, Arthur

Jefferson, Mingo

Jefferson, Tom

Johnson, Will

Ladner, Frank

Lambert, Cal

Leggett, Will

Lewis, James

Ladner, V. L.

Matherson, J.

Mitchell, Alex

Mitchell, John

Ladner, John

Mitchell, Peter

Moran, Lemuel

Moran, Forest

Mack Berry,

Mitchell, Joe

Moultrie, Aaron

Matthews, Tom Miller, Geo.

Montgomery, Tom McIntyre, Mrs. D. McIntyre, D. D. D. McKeown, Leo McLeroy, Char-

Mitchell, Ralph

Mitchell, Frank

Lee, Numer

Lott, Jodie

Ladner, Ernest

Jordan, Mike

Knight, Geo.

Lee, John

Garcia, Clarene

Favre, Noah

Fair, Henry

Ezel, L. C.

Dawsey, Theresa Lee, Curtis Lee, N. R. Douglas, Mrs. C. Davis, Lillie Dunbar, Rosa Ezel, Mrs. L. C. Edmunds, Lizzie Martin, D. Dugany, Clarence Everett, Nancy Martin, T. J. Fountain, Angeline Miller, Burk French, Julia M. Favre, Mrs. W. C. B. Favre, Lizzie Tarvin, Jim Favre, Josephine Females-Fair, Daisy Green, Irene Hall, Maud Hall, Vera Hill, Katie Hill, Ethel Hill, Olevia

Davis, Ada Dill, S. L. Mrs. Holleman, Addie Fleming, Bertha Hover, Mary Breland, Webb Hover, Pearl Hover, Archie Mrs Holden, Louisa Holden, Katie Harley, Fred Honea, Viola Knight, Charlie Hillis, Mrs. G. W Hall, Martha Ladner, Dan Ladner, Jos. G. Herbert, Lela Ladner, Deonie Hill, Bertha Ladner, Alonzo Jones, Grače James, Weda James, Louisa Necaise, Jos. Jones, Rita Jones, Anna Shaw, Lenox Jefferson, Viola Shaw, Lamar Seals, Arthur Jefferson, Rosa Smith, W. A. Kenmar, Mrs. Le-

Silas, John land Warren, Nathan Koch, Rebecca Wi(PsTT Females-Korh, Stella Breland. Marv Koch, Leona Dedeaux, Louisa Lott, Eran Lee, Mrs. Aug. Luxich, Mae Landrum, Martha W. Ladner. Azeline Males—Boyd, W. G. Lee, Mamie Lewis, Corine Cuevas, Ollie Lambert, Victoria Lucas, Lillian Cuevas, Frances Mitchell, Alphon-Cuevas, Alex C. Aug. Cuevas Mitchell, Alice Mitchell, Hettie Mitchell, Aby Murphy, Emma Miller, Mary I. Marshall, Ethel Deschamp, Joe Emile H. Hode, Camille Hode, Moran, Jennie Moran, Azeline Moultrie, Minnie Clodule Hode, Matthews, Geo. Moultrie, Minnie Matthews, Marion Matthews, Mary Morse, Sippio Matthews, Irene Morse, Melvin Mack, Frances Mays, Albert Mitchell, Laura Marshall, Gleve Mitchell, Levenia Malone, Richard Mitchell, Alma

Hyman, Dave

Johnson, I. H.

Ladner, Loren

Ladner, Victor

Ladner, Gaston Ladner, Oliver

Nelson. Gussie Norman, Mary Norman, Annie Odom, Ruth Oliver, Amelia Oliver, Emily Owens, Eugenia Parker, Clara Parker, Eugenia Parker, Irene Pearson, H. L. Ms Perkins, Chas. Mrs Cuevas, Minnie Peters, Aline Ruffin. Velma Summers, Annie Summers, Clara Spence, Lou Stauffett, Alfred Steele, D. M. Mrs.

Nelson. Hannah

Owens, Will

Pearson, H. N.

Peters, Henry

Ruffin. Charles

Rennick, C. W.

Ramsey, Jim

Ramsey, Cliff

Read. Alfred

I. Shemper.

Sam. David

Tanner, Livon

ard, Jr.

Taylor, Eli

Turner, Geo.

Travis, Sam

Welch, Roy

Males-

Acker, Will

Dean, O. D.

Hall, Harry

Miler, Jerry

Pitman, H. G.

Peters, Percy

Taylor, A. D.

Willis, Grady

Warner, Elroy

Females-

Males---

Byrd, E. E.

Kellar, Charlie

Kellar, Leander

LeBlanc, Alfa

Mitchell, W. E.

Smith, H. E.

Smith, Florian

Sones, Morris,

Taylor, C. M.

Wood, Henryl

Wood, James

Wood, Geo.

Females—

Males—

Mrs.

Smith, Sam

Kellar, Frank

Mars, Leon

Fulton, Willie

White, Wash

Vaughn, Tom

Young, Lawrence Sam, Ernest

Smith. Charlie

Stigalich, John

Stein, Emmett

Perkins, Charlie

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Reddin, J. E.

Russell, E. E.

Reineke, W.

Ryan, Jno. J.

Rosetta, Jos.

Smith, Jas.

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White, Gee,

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Smith, J. S. Saucier, Katie Sylvest, Herman Saucier, F. E. Shepard, Geo. Mrs. Simms, Dave Santinella, Ester Staton, Owen Sinclair, Emma Swain, Matthew St. Angelo, Annie Summers, Willie St. Angelo, Jack Segoy, Ferdi-Mrs. nand

Scafide, Mary Strong, Amanda Tora, M. L. Strong, Willie Mrs Tomasich, W. J. Strong, Sidonia Tomasich, Willie Schindler, Annie Triana, Sam Schindler, Ange-Tudury, Theo. Taconi, James Sylvester, Jas. H. Taconi, Louis Mrs. Sylvester, Wallace Taconi, Jos. F. Travirco, Forest Mrs.

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Weinberg, Alvin Mrs.
Werner, John Schindledecker,
Wilkerson, Jesse G. A. Mrs.
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Williams, Arthur Mrs.
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Simms, David

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Swaine, Ella

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Treuter, Anna

Tucker, W. E.

Tucker, H. A.

Thomas, Louise

Thomas, Mattie

Thompson, Ellen

Turner, Lizie

Talbot, Velma

Talbot, Cecile

Vontour, Adeline

Watts, Gertrude

Wilkinson, Edule

Wilson, J. O. Mrs. Wilson, E. M. Mrs.

Williams, Dora

White, Laura

Williams, Cecel-

Weir, Pearl

Werner, Ella

Vontour, Mary

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Inn-by-the-Sea guests enjoying many outdoor sports such as tennis, Monkey golf, mashie course, swim-Sabatier, Victorming and aeroplane trips up and down the coast are the favorite sports Singleton, Verin of the Inn guests. Col. Horace Rum-sey of St. Louis has brought his speed boat down to the coast and anchored it off the Inn pier and every day a trip is made either up one of the fascinating bayous or out to one of the islands. Mrs. Wilson Mills of Seymour, Olivia Detroit, second tennis champion of Summers, Ernis-Michigan likes the concrete tennis courts of the Inn. "Makes a very Sagoy, Anatasia nuch faster game," she says.

> Recent arrivals at the Inn this week re as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey and Anderson, Millie Triana, Sam Mrs. on of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. William Dowdell and son of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. John F. Betts of St. Louis, Mo.; Taconi, J. A. Mrs Mrs. J. O. Seitz of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. F. W. Sewall of Kansas City, Md.: Mrs. Reichderfer of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Carter of Toledo, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. Keep of Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Stanley Stoner of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. R. G. Hollan of New York City; Mr. Fred P. Warren, of Evanston, Iill.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Gallun, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. N. M. Hokanson and daughter of Highland Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. D. K. McInnes of Ackerman, Miss.; Mr. Henry Tirrill of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. J. Porter Tirrill of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Peregoy of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Toncred, Gertrude Causey of Denver, Col.; Dr. Orido Zierch of New York City; Mr. J. Anderson Stiegan of Charlottesville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morris of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Henry Sanford Torne of New York City.

> Butler, Eugenie Burns, Susie Burk, Josephine Banks, Ella Broks, Angeline Caissac, Jlietteu Carréo, Marie Carver, Mary Carver, Viola Carver, Maggie Carver, Azalie Carver, Corine Carver, Vickie arver, Mary

Weir, Emma Younger, R. T. Mrs. Young, Lillie Colson, V. B. Mrs. Young, Mary Colson, Irene Young, Justine Caron Marv

Tax Collector. By JOS. V. BONTEMPS, D. S. Sworn to and subscribed before me Wade, W. A. Mrs. this the 24th day of February, A. D. 1930. (SEAL)

Williams, Louise

Walker, Marie

Wilson, Gertrude

Wooten, Elouise

Webster, Ernes-

Wavers, Elvira

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ard, Gussis Ansley and Eugenia Mo-

forthcoming marriage of Mr. Gus E. Templet, a young retired planter of Ascension parish, La., to Mrs. Rose

Cameron, of this city, the ceremony to take place in New Orleans Thurs-

couple will take a short bridal trip, after which they will make thheir permanent home in this city. Both par-

ties have a host of friends in and

out of Bay St. Louis who wish them

well and, in advance extend congrat-

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. E. J. Arceneaux, progressive

proprietor of Arceneaux's Cash Store, returned home Monday from a flying

Mr. Rene J. Toca and bride returned home Monday night from their

bridal trip to Mobile and New Or-

Miss Sallie Cirlot, Hancock coun-

ty's efficient county demonstrator,

to her home in Moss Point, Miss., callto her home in Mos sPoint, Miss., call-

Miss Rita Breath and Miss Elsie

Day left yesterday for Hattiesburg,

Miss Lucille Osoinach recently returned home from Brookhaven, Miss.,

where she attended the past session of

Whitworth College, and intends re-

ments and general remarks over the

district are very complimentary.

turning next session.

After the ceremony the

DOESN'T TIME FLY?

LOCAL HAPPENINGS CHRONI-CLED IN THE SEA COAST ECHO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quin- day evening, April 28th, at the Jesuit tini, a daughter, Sunday morning, Church. April 10, 1910.

Mr. W. A. McDonald was a business visitor to New Orleans on Wednesday, accompanied by his son, Master C. C. McDonald.

Mrs. J. H. Neville, of Gulfpor and Miss Grace Lee Hart, of Merdiam, were guests yesterday at the ho he of their brother, Mr. A. R. Hart, and Mrs .Hart in Main street.

trip to his forme home town, Morgan Mrs. R. C. Engman and byely daughters, Misses Mariam and Levia have returned from a delightful visit of several days to friends and relatives in New Orelans

Hon. Cart Marshall has returned leans, and are "at home" to their from a trip to Jackson, where he visited the governor in the interest of his application for county attorney. The other applicant are Hons. W. W Stockstill and W. J. Gex.

ed by the illness of her little niece. The marriage of Hon. Emile Joseph Gex ,of Bay St. Louis, and Miss Laurin Plunkett, of Jackson, Miss., was quietly celebrated at the residence of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gex, Front Street, on Saturday evening, April 9, 1910, at 8 o'clock. The beautiful and impressive ceremony of the Catholic church performed by Rev. Fother John ceiving the congratulations of their was performed by Rev. Fother John
M. Prendergast, pastor of the church
of Our Lady of the Gulf, a personal
friend of the famly. The groom
was attended by his life-long friend,
Hon. Robert L. Genin, and the bride
by Miss Rita Cue, of Bay St. Louis.
They have a host of friends and wellwishers, whom the Echo joins in
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turned home from Brookhaven, Miss. heartfelt congratulations and best wishes for a long, happy and s ccessful life.

Mrs. C. W. Patton and ch idren, Alice and Gertrude of Chicago, Ill., The candidacy of V.A. Griffith for are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Moreau chancery judge of this district is and Louise Moreau, in Carroll a cenue.

Miss Gex and nieces, Misses Vivian

Ducatel and Wens Gex. spent (hursday in New Orleans on a visit t) Mrs.

day in New Orleans on a visit t) Mrs.

Walter J. Gex at the N. O. Canita, in the Louisiana rice district.

Messrs. Theodore L. Walters, S. P. Driver and Capt. W. A. Dill Intend leaving Monday next to attend the annual Confederate reunion. We hope the worthy veterans have a safe and pleasant trip. anieniement feit-

The Echo wishes to congratulate Mrs. Owen Crawford, accompanied well as compliment the young by her daughter little Miss Elizabeth and the Bay. St. Louis high and the bady, will leave for Louisville, keels who ancessafully passed the Ky, next week to spend three weeks or more visiting relatives. Mrs. of lact Sainteday, a thus earning Crawford, Sc. and Miss Louise Crawford at the lact line of the sainteday of the court of the sainteday of the sainteday. The foreign will follow for a visit later in the sainteday of these Crawford and Miss Louise Crawford and Miss Lou

One hundred and twenty-odd mem bers of the "First Annual Goodwill Tour from Canada to the United States" disembarked from their special train at Biloxi Sunday afternoon and, after visiting that city, motored

CORDIALERICON

TENDERED VISITING

Will Tour Entertained Un-

der Auspices Bay Cham-

ber of Commerce.

to Bay St. Louis. The party reached here about 5 o'clock and its members were met by a gathering of representative citizens and special committees and officially greeted by Mayor Chasles Traub, Sr., and followed by an address of welcome delivered by County Attorney Industrial Commissioner, Hamilton. E. J. Gex, who expressed sentiment of good will and greeting of welcome. The reception was sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce,

of that civic organization. the band of St. Stanislaus College, conflict. members of which were later personally greeted and particularly thanked by General Secretary H. D. Fearman of the Tour, who at his home in Hamilton, Ontario, is industrial commis-

ilton, and general manager of the R. Garfield Langrill, also of Ham-Tour, was expressive of the warmth

we been received with more generous Mrs. J. N. Stewart, Mrs. P. V. La-welcome and the regret is we cannot coste, Miss Margaret Green. remain longer."

Mrs. Leonhard was assisted in serv-CANADIAN TRAVELERS

Sponsored by Three Cities, Members of Canadian Good-The Canadian goodwilf tour travel ing from Canada to New Orleans and back by same route, is sponsored by the chamber of commerce of each city, Hamilton, St. Catherines and

Viagara Falls Members of committees from each place and visiting Bay St. Louis were: Mayor J. Peebles, Controller D. J. McFarlane. Alderman A. Martin, Chairman, Alderman C. I. Aitchison. Alderman T. M. Wright, R. M. Pidgeon, L. R. Green, R. C. Douglas. St. Catharines: Mayor F. C. McCor-

dick. Arthur Robinson. Niagara Falls: Mayor C. F. Swayze Alderman W. L. Wilkinson. Manager of Tour, R. Garfield Lan-

grill, Hamilton, Canada.

General Secretary, H. D. Fearman An outstanding feature of the reception was marked by a band . of thirty-five bagpipe musicians, attired in full Scotch highland regalia. Most and Mr. Gex spoke at the invitation of these men saw service across the sea and were members of the 91st The visitors were first greeted by Regiment, famous throughout the

> Liquid Refreshment Dispensed. A temporary serving booth had been placed under the outside waiting space of the L. & N. depot from which delicious fruitpunch was served by the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Com-

A special committee for this pleas-

of the reception and hospitality of antiduty was appointed, the personnel Bay. St. Louis. "At no time," he of which included Mrs. E. J. Leonsaid to a reporter of The Echo, "have hard, chairman, Mrs. Owen Crawford,

ing by Mrs. Owen Crawford, Mrs. Charles J. Mitchell, Miss Margaret Green, Miss Betty Huber, Miss Jean

Pansies and violets, "grown in the open" were made into boutonnieres and presented to each visitor, which delighted each and every one: Mrs Chas. G. Moreau, appointed a commit-tee of one for this pleasant task, assisted by Mrs. (Mayor) Chas. Traub, Sr., Mrs. S. J. Ladner, Mrs. Fred A. Wright, Mrs. Chales J. Mitchell, Miss Betty Huber, Mrs. J. Damborino, Miss Ida Mae Blount, Miss Jean Ka-

Mayor Charles Traub, Sr., President Geo. R. Rea of the Bay Chamber of Commerce, and the local press were shown special favors and courtesies on board the special train, which pulled out at 6:15 with a hap py number of Canadians bound for the New Orleans Mardi Gras.

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INCOME TAX SERVICE

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISI

Recent visitors to the local Cham-With the warfare between Zeppe- ber of Commerce were as follows: lins and the London air defences dur- Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Doolittle, Maring the World War as its basis, "The shalltown, Iowa; Mr. Geo. Hennisch, Sky Hark," at the A. & G. Theater, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Edna Brandio, next Tuesday and Wednesday is one Montclair, N. J.; U. E. Graham, New of the most thrilling productions on Orleans, La.; James Slade, Laurel, record. Much of its interest is due Miss., Owen Whalley, White Castle, to its being the first all talking movie. La.; Dr. S. G. Beatty, New Orleans, tone romanceof the world aflight. La.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. West, Cov-The intensely dramatic qualities of ington, Ky.; H. C. Berckes, New Or-Llewellyn Hughes' sensational story leans, La.; C. G. Moore, New Orleans, published as "Chap Called Bardell," La.; Miss Elizabeth N. Huber, Richard thus strengthened. mond Hill, N. Y.; J. I. Wagner, Nash-Containing many spectacular scenes ville, Tenn.; M. B. Miller, Houston, of London terrorized by the air raids, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Teeters, and with a gripping climax in which Morgantown, Indiana; R. H. Monroe, one of the giant airships is shot New York, N. Y.; Mrs. H. U. Eart,

W. B. A. PAGEANT.

The W. B. A. members of Bay St. Louis wish to invite the public to their Pageant which will be held at the Buena Vista Hotel on Friday, March 7th at 8 P. M. The Bay St. Louis, Gulfport, Biloxi and Meridian Reviews will participate and these members have put forth much effort and time to the success of this Pageant. which they are sure will be a success. This is a beautiful work and worthy of your presence.

Few towns pride themselves on the watering trough any more. The man who used to make "fine time" with a pair of mules is now complaining about the delay of a four-cylinder.

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ERMANENT value is always better than a temporary bargain in the purchase of an automobile. It pays to look ahead and consider reliability and ultimate up-keep costs, as well as comfort, safety, speed, and beauty of line and color.

Since most automobiles are bought for replacement, the value set on your used car is a factor in almost every purchase. Frequently it is given an importance beyond its true worth.

Used cars have a definite market value and you are justly entitled to an allowance based on that value. It is not fair that you receive less. It is not to your best interests to receive more.

IF a dealer pays you more than the true worth of the car he must either re-sell it to some one else at too high a price or make up the difference on the new car. This he cannot do unless he is allowed an excessive profit on the car or on financing, extra equipment and other charges. In either case, you pay the bill, for no way has yet been found to give something for nothing. The money must come from somewhere.

You may not get the largest used-car allowance from the Ford dealer, but that very fact should give you confidence that you are receiving full value in the new car. Ford charges are not marked up or increased to cover a high trade-in allowance on your old car.

Because there is no waste, extravagance or undue profit in manufacturing, distribution or selling, every dollar you pay for a Ford brings a full dollar in return. In lower first cost, in reliability and long life, in the low cost of operation, service and replacement parts, the Ford will save you much more than the seeming difference in trade allowance.

FURTHERMORE, at least \$75 extra value is given to you in the new Ford in the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, the Rustless Steel, the five steelspoke wheels, and the four Houdaille hydraulic double-acting shock absorbers. The unusually large number of ball and roller bearings, and the extensive use of fine steel forgings instead of castings or stampings, are other features that show the extra quality built into the Ford car.

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Phaeton, \$440

Tudor Sedan, \$500

Coupe, \$500

Sport Coupe, \$530

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Three-window Fordor Sedan, \$625

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OLEO, Keen-Ko, per lb.	8c
PRUNES, Large Size, per lb1	5c
SOAP, Octagen Small Bars 5 for1	9c
SALT, 3 boxes for1	.0c
SOAP POWDER, Pride, 8 for1	0c
POTATOES, bs. for	20
SPAGHETTI, and Mocaroni 2 pks. for1	5c
APPLES, per Aozen2	20c
CAKES National Fancy Mixed, per lb2	25c
SUGAR, Stan Granulated 10 lbs. for5	53c
COFFEE, Union per lb.	 31c



PORK LOINS & CHOPS lb.__ 27c

PORK SAUSAGE, per lb.___25c

BACON, Sliced, per lb. ____25c

The Sea Amest Echo

CITY ECHOES.

ness man of Jackson, was a visitor to under ordinary conditions. It flows Joe Capdepon, labor _____ Bay St. Louis Wedne day. freely under the brush. There are Rogers Manieri, labor ____

spent Wednesday an! Thursday in 1 pint, 90c; and quart, \$1.55.

A. Leche, son, Eric And two grand- past week.

daughter.

Bienvenu, both connected with the L. Mrs. C. J. Profile, Mrs. Thomas Cald- Thomas Johnson, shells ____ & N. Office spent the week end in well, Mrs. D. J. Grady, Miss R. Brady, Alce Carver, shells _____

ing in the Mardi Gras festivities. Miss Violet, have returned from a for its beauties. Mr. Teeters is con- John Oniel, shells _____ visit to New Orleans, where they at- nected with the railroad. tended the Mardi Gras celebration.

luncheon guest of the Bay St. Louis mellow soil and a plentiful supply W. A. McDonald, Mdse. ____ 1.00 Rotary Club, was the guest for the of natural plant food (one that will Weston Sand & Gravel Co., day of President C. C. McDonald. supply humus and thrifty root shells ______ 135.11 Partridge, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, in the Clerk's office. the week end in New Orleans visiting NURE (100 lb. sack is equal to a their sister, Mrs. F. C. Roemer. The wagon load of barnyard manure) will A. Scafide-Co., Mdse. _____ 159.41 Mrs. Alvah P. Smith, Mrs. Geo. E. Pitcher, Mrs. G. E. Ferchaud, Mrs. Q. E. Ferchaud

-Among others coming from New STORE sells it packed in 2 to 100 Bay Plumbing Co., Mdse ---Orleans Wednesday to attend the lb. sacks. Gleason and Mrs. Peter Tito.

the local postoffice, and wife have enjoying the splendid display made in moved to the former Drackett dwell-that city. Biloxi has made rapid ing in Carroll avenue, where they are strides in its Mardi Gras celebration "at home" to their riends

Lambert Jr., of New Drleans, former- resident of Gretna, La., was a busi- man to buy his home on longer terms ly of this city, spent Sunday with Mr. ness visitor to Bay St. Louis Monday and at cheaper interest rates. and Mrs. A. Monti and family in St. and continued on his journey to the

bons received by The Echo stationery a resident of Bay St. Louis for sev- Hotel DeSoto, New Orleans, for the For this occasion the Oriole Tea department, including record black, arel consecutive summers and who past several weeks and participating Room, where charm and beauty perblue and two-color ribbons of black was well and favorably known. in the many Carnival festivities, is vades on every side, was unusually

city for the carnival day. host of the Buena Vista and Reviera of the organization and the church Mrs. Val Yates of Carroll avenue. MRS. LEONHARD'S BEAUTIFUL hotels at Biloxi, was a business visit is assisted appreciably.

-Mrs. O. Blanchaud and daughter, Assmts. -----Mrs. Andre Trawick and her two E. J. Bozonier, Ref. Erroneous interesting little children left Sunday Assmts. Van Whitfield and Martin Blan- Weston Sand and Gravel Co.,

within four hours after application Standard Oil Co., Oil ____ -Miss Louise Armstrong has mov- 15 colors. Springtime suggests re- Alfred Arnold, labor _____

-Mr. and Mrs. C J. Gordon and Moore of New Orleans, spent the Andrew Payodeau, labor ___ 50.25 by the skill and art of the functionarfamily spent Tuesday n New Orleans week-end with Mr. Leche's mother, David Smith, labor _____ 45.75 ies of the Hotel Miramar. with relatives and par icipating in the Mrs. H. A. Leche. Mrs. Leche is now Louis Netto, labor _____ 48.75 The King was chosen by popular located at 508 North Beach Boule- John Plue, labor _____ 48.75 vote of the city and no better choice -Among the carrival visitors to vard, a home she has taken for a year, Alfred Carver, labor _____ 48.75 could have been made. And in turn

-Mrs. G. O. Korndoffer and fam- Aug. Taconi, Boarding pris. 24.25 ingly reigned as queen. -Born: To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. ily from Natchez have been spending Aug. Sentinelli, labor _____ Beauhler, Tuesday, March 4, 1930, a a while at their summer home on Lester Garriga, labor _____ South Beach Boulevard and had as Henry Colson, shells _____ -Misses Thelma Eagan and Lucille their house guests Mrs. Charles Hess, Joseph Taconi, shells

Mrs. Will Evans, Mrs. F. F. Strecker. Domonick Choina, shells _____ -Miss Irma Koch has returned -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teeters of James Smith, shells ----from a delightful visit of several days Margantown, Indiana, visited the Bay Walter Rhodes, shells _____ to friends in New Orleans, participat- Thursday, being their first trip. They Clarence Audury, shells ____ visited the Chamber of Commerce and Walter Maurice, shells -----Mr. W. H. Slinger and daughter, praised and admired our city highly Mrs. Alfred Choina, shells

Misses Mae and Mat Ladner spent growth.) WIZZARD SHEEP MA- The Sea Coast Echo, stationery former staying in for the Carnival supply plenty of humus and a rich Edward Bros. Mdse. ______ celebration. The ATLAS DRUG Bay Ice & Botl. Wks., coal___

funeral of Hypolite A. Perre, were - Bay St. Louis was well represent- Southern Bell Tel & Tel Co., Mrs. Jos. M. Vonat, Mrs. Marie ed in New Orleans for Mardi Gras and also at Biloxi, to the latter place Graham & Hille, Gas & Oil, -Mr. Fred Herling, assistant at many motoring over for the day and Horatio Favre, labor ----and each year attracts more visitors. -Mrs. Agnes Franz and grandson -Mr. W. A. Kuhn, well-known other end of the Coast. Mr. Kuhn is

and red. Sell for 5 cents each. —At the annual meeting of the now visiting Bay St. Louis friends, effectively and artistically decorated, Money refunded if not satisfied. Altar Society of St. Claire Chapel, house guest of Mrs. S. A. Power and in spring color of radiant hues that -Mr. and Mrs. C. Greer Moore and Waveland, Mrs. Edw. C. Carrere was her mother, Mrs. G. E. Abrahams. bespoke of the season at hand and family motored over to Biloxi for the elected president, Mrs. V. Lizana vice Mrs. Davis will shortly return to her proclaimed joy. Mrs. Carrere's week-end visiting Mf. Moore's mother president, Miss A. Bourgeois, secre- home in St. Louis, after a most en- matinee bridge was one of the outwho has been ill. They stayed at the tary; Miss Donally, treasurer; Mrs. joyable time South. Bay Monday, motoring back to the Nix, Mrs. Morrere and Mrs. Villere

y for the carnival day.

Compose the society committee. Spien-blossoming light pink azaleas is seen the past few weeks.

Col. J. W. Apperson, well-known did work is accomplished by members in the yard of the home of Mr. and

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MARICARDING TAMES to sell sandwiches and pop St. Margaret's Daughters held their

regular monthly meeting Wednesday MISS DEL BONDIO HOSTESS afternoon with a good attendance of TO CARNIVAL ROYALTY AT interested members present. It was PASS CHRISTIAN SUNDAY. decided that the members will sell sandwiches and pop Easter Saturday and that two stands will be arranged for the sale on the beach, the proceeds to go to the general fund of that place Sunday evening in complithe organization.

CENTRAL P.T. A.

Central School Parent-Teachers Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon of next week at 3 o'clock, at the school. Mrs. C. M. Shipp will be the principal speaker, her subject being Ethical

LADY SAYS SHE PAID HER POLL

Clermont Harbor, Miss. March 4, 1930. Editor Echo:-Will you publish no- city. tice in the Sea Coast Echo that Mrs. A. S. McQueen of Clermont Harbor, has paid her poll tax? Same was paid Dec. 20, 1929.

Respectfully, MRS. A. S. McQUEEN

ALLOWANCES OF CITY COMMIS-SIONERS, BAY ST. LOUIS.

First March Meeting, 1930.

approved and ordered paid out of the following funds.

CITY FUND: Chas. Traub, Sr., Mayor's sal. \$225.00 F. H. Egloff, Com. salary __ 225.00 S. J. Saucier, Com. salary __ 225.00 Felix Fayard, Janitor sal.____ August Taconi, St. Foreman

Salary _____ R. L. Genin, City Attorney salary _____ 100.00 Julius Webre, Pond Keeper's

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-LUCO-K-WIK enamel will dry F. H. Egloff, Stamps for office

Forest Plue, labor _____ 45.75 Miss Bertrand who so well and charm-

E. S. Drake, Survey De Montlu-—You can have beautiful shrub- zin Sec. to Dunbar ____ 30.00

> Jos. O. Mauffray, Mdse. ----Telephone _____

One of the things this country needs is a financing plan for home builders, which will enable a young Shipp.

Mrs. Mary Davis, who has been Huber as honoree received a beautiful reject any and all bids. -A new supply (typewriter rib- a son of the late Mrs. John Schmidt, visiting Mrs. A. F. Fournier, at the souvenir-gift.

This plant demonstrates what a de- PARTY IN NEW ORLEANS. notes at blioxi, was a dustiles visit to to Bay St. Louis Wednesday, appearing before the Board of Supervisors in the interest of the forthcoming Confederate Reunion.

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TNESCHOLATE COLLEGES (By Our Society Editor)

Miss L. C. Del Bondio, of Pass Christian, was hostess to a sumptuous ENTERTAINED IN NEW ORLEANS dinner given at the Miramar Hotel of ment to the Carnival King and Queen and their court at that place to which a number of Bay St. Louis guests

Their majesties and the court so signally honored reigned at a beautiful ball given the evening previ- Huber and Mrs. Leonhard Monday. ously with regal majesty and with all Mrs. Leo. Kenney complimented them the graciousness that added largely to Tuesday afternoon at the Country the occasion. This ball, notwithstand-Club. They were guests at the Coing the inclement weather, was large- mus ball Tuesday night. Mr. and ly attended, Bay St. Louis, Gulfport Mrs. Geo. E. Pitcher of Bay St. Louis dition to an outpouring from Pass May Edwards complimented them at to the king and queen, respectively, Miss Huber returned to Bay St. Mr. Bernard Knost and Miss Marie Louis Thursday and Friday night will E. Bertrand, residents of the classic return to her home in New York.

The long table, L shaped, was set for thirty-three covers, with Miss Del MR. AND MRS. LEO Bondio seated at one end and Lt. Gov- KENNEY ENTERTAIN. ernor Bidwell Adam at the other, who later acted as toastmaster. At the "elbow" of the joined tables sat the king and queen. To the right of the queen sat members of the royal court, namely: Maids, Misses Emily Farrell, Miss Eunice Holleman, Mrs. Peggy Gause, Miss Isabel DeMetz, Miss Clara May Saucier. Miss Katherine Mr. George Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenney, of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans, entertained at the New Orleans Country Club Mardi Gras at luncheon in compliment to Miss Betty Huber and Miss Decima Rea, of Wesson, two visiting guests. In addition to the host and hostess there were present Mrs. E. J. Leon-Frederic Peranich, Fred Sutter, An-The following bills were allowed derson McCollister, Clyde Lundy, Karl

> Arthur Hursey. Other dinner guests included Miss E. Bergeron, of Jeanerette, La.; Miss Amelie Barras, of St. Martinsville, La.; Mrs. Charles Currie, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Cutrer, Miss YOUNG MISS EDWARDS Betty Huber, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; BALL QUEEN AT N. O. Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Bay St. Louis; Miss Hazel Abbley, Mr. G. R. O'Brien, Miss M. Knost, Miss E. Knost, Lt. Govern-

25.00 or Bidwell Adam and Mrs. Adam. The floral decorations of the table Leon P. Capdepon, Police sal. 90.00 set with natural flowers of the carni-2.60 silver receptacle, were the same delicate flowers in lavish profusion.

At the place of each maid a deco for their home in New Orleans after Paramount Chemical Co., mdse. 34.00 rative basket filled with similar flow-POPULAR VISITOR TO a visit of several days in this city as W. A. McDonald & Son Mdse. 25.00 ers served as favors, each bearing the LEAVE FOR HOME. guests at the homes of Mesdames E. Aetna Life Ins. Co., Inc. pre. 10.95 place card. A veritable wealth of flowers and pageant of color and Shells _____ 142.93 beauty well decorated the table. Hill, N. Y., who has been the muchly

71.25 Lt. Governor Adam as toastmaster home this Friday evening, to the re-72.75 was at his best and his flow of wit gret of a wide circle of friends. Mrs. 61.50 and oratory sped the time. Quite a Leonhard entertained informally at a ed to Waveland where she is making painting card tables, wicker ware, Edward Preveau, labor _____ 60.75 number of felicitous addresses were neighborhood party at her home on her, home with her sieer, Mrs. E. V. breakfast room sets, hat racks, porch Alphonse Adams, labor _____ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the the North Beach Boulevard on Thurstern Methods addresses were the North Beach Boulevard on Thurstern Methods and the second of the labor _____ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor _____ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor _____ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor _____ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor _____ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor _____ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor _____ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor _____ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor _____ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor _____ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor _____ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor _____ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor _____ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor _____ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor _____ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor _____ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor _____ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor ______ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor ______ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor ______ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor ______ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor ______ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor ______ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the labor ______ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the evening to the labor _______ 65.06 delivered during the evening to the evenin funiture, tea wagons, etc. The AT- John Adams, labor _____ 65.06 King and "Beautiful Queen Marie," day night of this week. No social -Rev. A. J. Gmelc pastor of Our LAS DRUG STORE supplies this Arthur Fayard, labor _____ 50.25 as one speaker referred to his consort, visitor to Bay St. Louis has proven so Lady of the Gulf C tholic church, wonderful enamel in 1-2 pint for 50c; Daniel J. Ziegler, labor ____ 47.25 and to Miss Del Bondio many graci-Robert Maynard, labor ____ 48.75 ous fererences were made on behalf —H. A. Leche, Jr., and Miss Gretta Roger Estapa, labor _____ 50.25 of her hospitality so well exemplified Day of Prayer At

New Orleans Tuesday were Mrs. H. occupying this pleasant house this Frank Guiterrez, labor ____ 48.00 he showed equal wisdom in choosing

MRS. CARRERE HOSTESS TO BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. Edw. Carrere, popular hostess 4.80 in New Orleans and the Bay-Wave-5.55 land social colony, was the charming 5.10 hostess Friday afternoon at the Oriole 11.10 Tea Room on North Beach Boulevard 11.55 when she entertained at bridge to

2.70 house guest of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard. A. M. The guest list included, in addi-Mrs. S. A. Power, Mrs. A. K. Roy, 2.50 Leo W. Seal, Mrs. Joseph Bernard, reject any and all bids. 27.50 Mrs. Jas. A. Evans, Mrs. C. A. Siler, This 5th day of Marc 2.35 Mrs. (Dr.) C. J. Buckley, Mrs. H. C. 13.92 Glover, Mrs. John Nix, Mrs. Rene de Montluzin, Miss E. Lacoste, Mrs. J. 5.90 A. Green, Mrs. Margaret Green, Miss 48.40 E. Edwards, Mrs. Owen Crawford, 1.50 Miss Antoinette Manade, Mrs. Harold Board of Supervisors of Hancock Weston, Mrs. Milton Philips, Mrs. County at the office of the Clerk of

of Wesson, Miss., and Mrs. Dr. C. M. o'clock A. M. The prizes were beautiful party for furnishing, to Hancock County handkerchiefs and successful contest- one Second hand Best 30 Caterpillar ants were Mrs. Nix, Miss Lacoste, Tractor. Miss Edwards, Mrs. Crawford, Miss

standing events of the long series of One of the prettiest of the early parties that have been given during

Dosothy Marx, Miss Mary Lavigne, Miss Belty Huber. The prizes were party handker-chiefs of besutiful design and rare texture and were captured in the or-der named: Miss Dorothy Mars, Mrs. Jos J. Chalona, Mrs. George L. Mul-

ler. Cut prize, Mrs. Jno. Holzer.

Miss Elizabeth Huber of Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y., popular house guest of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, who has been enjoying a period of social courtesies during her Coast visit, has been nuch feted in New Orleans the past several days. The Misses Carrie and Irwina Lorch entertained for Miss and Biloxi and intermediate points entertained them at luncheon Wede represented in large number, in ad-nesday at the Pirates Chest. Miss Christian—all gathered to pay tribute dinner Wednesday night at Turci's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenney, of Bay Clara May Saucier, Miss Katherine hard, Miss Betty Huber, Mr. George Northrop. Dukes, Elwood Abbley, R. Rea, Miss Decima Rea, Miss Mae Edwards.

The table was beautifully set for Vickers. Pages, Warren Farrell and the occasion, flowers of the Carnival colors expressing the motif and suitable favors proved of further thought and beauty.

Miss Katherine Edwards, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Edwards, of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis, was recently selected queen of the annual young people's ball, under the auspices of the New Orleans Parent-Teachers Association. 125.00 were unusually artistic and attractive, This beautiful affair, which the entire Leon P. Capdepon, Police sal. 90.00 set with natural flowers of the carnicity sponsored, was held in the ball val tri-colors, yellow, purple and room of Hotel Roosevelt, on Saturday green. Bouquet bunches of these evening of last week. Young Miss the royal couple Set into a spacious the royal couple. Set into a spacious becoming dignity and grace and was surrounded by a gracious court.

Miss Betty Huber, of Richmond 5.90 Other favors were at the place of feted guest of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard the past few weeks will leave for her

Local Methodist Church

Friday will be an international and interdenominational world week of prayer and will be celebrated at the First Methodist church by the Women's Missionary Society with a special service at 3 o'clock, to which everyone is cordially invited. Mrs. A. W. Johnson will lead the

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Board of Supervisors of Hancock name of Kiln Drug Company, of Kiln, 4.05 compliment Miss Betty Huber, of County at the office of the Clerk of Mississippi, was dissolved on March

MONDAY APRIL 7TH, 1930 tion to Miss Huber and Mrs. Leon- for building and furnishing all ma- having assumed all liability of the -Mr. Adam Lorch, Jr., honor bery if you provile them with a rich Miss. Power Co., Str. lights _ 471.18 hard, Mrs. Victor Camors, Mrs. Rup- terial, for fence along the Louisiana, said Partnership firm, and will con- Comedy—"The Barber's Daughter ert Richards, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mrs. Mississippi, Line, along Pearl River, duct the said business in the future Kenneth Pepperdene, Mrs. Winfield as per plans and specifications on file under the name of Kiln Drug Com-

> in amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to

This 5th day of March, A. D. 1930. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the

Walter Gex, Jr., Miss Decima Rea, said Board, not later than 11:00 MONDAY APRIL 7TH, 1930

> The Board reserves the right to This 5th day of March, A. D. 1930

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk CLASSIFIED ADS.

2-21—3t.

FOR EXCHANGE. McDougall Kitchen Cabinet for old time bureau or sideboard. Apply Echo office.

WANTED Contractors with ox teams to haul logs in St. Tammany Parish, La.-Ed. Davis, Mandeville, La.

SAVE A NICKELON A QUARTER

To our friends and patrons in Bay St. Louis and surrounding territory, we want to take this opportunity to thank you for the splendid patronage you have given us in the past.

In the future as in the past, it will be our earnest endeavor to give you courteous treatment, efficient service, quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices. Again thanking you for your generous friendship and good will, and assuring you that our future efforts will be spent towards meriting a continuance of same.

Specials

SUGAR, Standard Granulated, 1 Opounds 48c
BUTTER, Monogram per lb36c
BUTTER, Brookfield, per lb. 40c
LARD, 1 lb. cartons per lb11c
POTATOES, 5 lbs18c
FLOUR, 24 lbs. Maypole or Top Round95c
FLOUR, 24 lbs. Obelisk1.25
FLOUR, 12 lbs. Obelisk65c
FLOUR, 6 lbs. Obelisk35c
CREAM, Pet or Bordens Tall, 3 cans25c
CREAM, Pet or Bordens, Small, 4 cans16c
FRESH YARD EGGS. per dozen 25c
PEAS, No .2 can Goldwyn per can14c
COFFEE, Luzianne, with chicory per can30c
OLEO, Valley Park, per pound16 ¹² c
OLEO, Gem Nut, per pound18½ c
Pork and Beans, Any kind 3 cans20c
TOMATOES, No. 1 Cans7c
TOMATOES, No. 210c
SEMINOLE SLICED BACON, per pound25c
BEEF LIVER, per pound16c
SLICED BOIL HAM, per pound40c
PORK CHOPS, per pound25c

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks and appreciation of the many kindnesses extended to us by our friends and neighbors

during the illness and death of our

dear relative, Hypolite Perre. We are also appreciative of the many and beautiful floral offerings. The kindness and comfort extended by all to us in this hour of bereavement will ever remain a beautiful memory throughout the years.

THE PERRE FAMILY. TO THE PUBLIC.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership firm of L. C. Rouse and Sealed bids will be received by the Eddie Favre, doing business under the 3.90 Richmond Hill, N. Y., muchly-feted said Board, not later than 11:00 1st, 1930, and that the said L. C. Tuesday & Wed., March 11-12. Rouse is no longer connected with the said business, the said Eddie, Favre pany ,but will solely be liable for the

29x4.40

\$6.30

Balloon

29x4.50

\$6.90

Balloon

30x4.50

\$7.00

Balloon

28x4.75

\$8.20

Balloon

Sunday-Monday, March 9-10.

Successful bidders to furnish bond indebtedness of the said Kiln Drug

A. & G. THEATER

Thursday & Friday, March 6-7. KEN MEYNARD in "THE PARADE OF THE WEST Comedy—"Wednesday at the Ritz.

Saturday, March 8th. SAM HARDY and BARBARA

STANWYRK in 'MEXICALLI ROSE' Comedy-"Old Vamps for New."

RAMON NARARRO in "DEVIL MAY CARE" Fox News and Silly Symphony-

HELEN CHANDLER and JOHN GARRICK in "THE SKY HAWK"

Thursday, March 13. THE DUNCAN SISTERS in "ITS A GREAT LIFE" EDDIE FAVRE. And Comedy.



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finders are SUPERIOR to many high-priced

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Big Oversize Full Oversize Cords Balloons 30x3½ \$5.60 1 32x6.00 \$13.20

Heavy Duty Truck Tires

32x6 \$38.90 Alse, low prices on tubes

Trade your tires that SLIP for tires that GRIP. Put Goodyear Double Eagles or All-Weathers on your car now-save moneyprotect yourself on slippery roads—and still have "new tires" for Summer driving. Come in and we'll explain why this is the best

time of the year to trade. -Arceneaux Super Service PHONE 305 Cor. Beach Blvd. & Court St. Auto Repairs - Greasing - Washing

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